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ough's "Blue Boy." at a cost of \$649,000

Jose Villegasy Cordero, aged 73 years

resident of the Spanish Art Academy led in Madrid.

Joseph V. Graff, former congressman

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the

Tokio Association for the league of

ations started a billboard campaign

John McCormack, the singer has paid

The evaporation plant of the Telling

Robbers locked cashier and several

aployes of the State Bank, at Bordyce

Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing retired

rsity, of Cleveland, Ohio, after 31 years

Canadian custms officials are investi-

rating reports that more than 17,000 au nobiles stolen in this country are bein

Japan's governmental budget for next year, carries a total expenditure esti-mate of 1,463,000,000 yen, being a de-crease of 120,000,000 yen from last year.

News was received from Moscow that

n attempt had been made on the life f M. Chitcherin, Russian soviet foreign inister. The attempt was unsuccessful

France completed negotiations with

man-Austria, details to be announced

public works. Havana, where hundreds of

ugo-Slavia for the par

in without an engineer

waste paper at the warehouse of a stor-

Very Rev. Monsigner Edward F. Loban.

Directors of the First National bank of

plin, (Mo.,) announced that bank

he closed, on account of the suicide at

Mexico City hotel of Amos Gipson, pres-

dreadnaught built at Newport News, ar

Lieutenant Harold H Miller of the

George W Eccles, 50, general manager

of the Davis & &Farnum manufacturing company of Waltham was found dead in a hotel room in Chicago Death apparent-

Grover A. Whalen, commissioner

plant and structures, announces he will

soon ask for bids for the construction of three high powered electrically driven ferryboats for service between Manhat-

Six men held up the Illinois State bank

at East Alton, severely beat the cashler

found in the woods with a gunshot wound

Otis A. Davis of Bangor, Me., wa-

through the heart. The authorities ieve he was accidentally shot by a hunt-

been mistaken for a deer by

150,000 ARMENIANS IN

and assistant cashier and escaped in an automobile with \$12,000, leaving according to directors of the bank, only \$6 in

ly was caused by hemorrhage

tun and Staten Island.

ived at Rockland, Maine, from the

oast Artillery Corps attached

Chicago, has been appointed auxiliary t

Nov. 20.

verdue wages.

nuggled into Canada for sale.

in the vaults. Amount taken by

hroughout Japan for disarmament.

Traders' Cotton congress Okia. Loss is estimated at \$125,000.

Franz Hals.

PRICE TWO CENTS

AMERICA'S ARMAMENT PROPOSAL MEETS FAVOR

Delegates Were Amazed at Secretary Hughes' Blunt Statement-Calls For Immediate Reduction of the Fleets of Great Britain, the United States and Japan and For a Ten Year Naval Holiday-Would Strip the United States of Cruisers-Suggests an Agreement to Limit the Size of Battle Fleets Permanently-Actual Business of the Conference Will Get Under Way Today.

Gun Power of Fleets

Statistics as to the gun power of the

Grant Britain would have ten ships car

ther pawers. She would have sevent,

12 Louis of a or Dantate that

pattle cruisers as the gun power of the

man naval opinion would rank the Amer-

an battleship fleet as superior. In round terms, the American replace-

The American claim to full equality with Great Britain is made in the replace-

int as yet that the British delegation

thereafter at a fixed ratio of three to five in naval strength in comparison to the other two fleets. It was not clear tonight.

Limit Capital Ships to 25,000 Tons

The American replacement plan propos

of the merchant marine, compared to the naval strength maintained by any power.

That means that as the size of the haval force gues down, the possibilities of turn-ing merchant vessels into warships by

mounting guns on their decks go up. If all navies were scrapped. Great Britain

would have an overwhelming preponder-

ance in potential naval strength due to her twenty million tons of cargo and pas-

Apparently, the American delegation was influenced by some such considera-

alze of navies to be maintained on a non-competitive basis.

experts have well advanced ideas on this

Washington, Nov. 13 (by the A. P.)-

BELIEVES JAPAN WILL

strictly naval limitation seems

ACCEPT AMERICAN OFFER

It means also that Japan would stand

ment proposal means that under

ashington, Nov. 13-(By the A. P.)-, the first reduction. Apparently it is exarmament conference pected, that the British strength would make from the shock be reduced sufficiently by the wearing out of ships, during the ten year period. ond Japan, and for a three first to be retained under the re-duction program show that the United that and Japan would have one ship

come day become advisable As continens: third States is building all well over of the destinities of Japan if they are 10,000 tunners, would be prohibited.

Limitations in size at vital elements avail strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the United States in naval constructions. The factors of the destinities of Japan if they are asked to be content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval constructions. The factors of the destinities of Japan if they are used to be content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared to the content with a perm

The first and the same what it is made to limit the design of the vessels, batteries, speed, fuel capacity, or either taken, naval look better tak

distinus would be: Great is American forcing decks to carry the weight of guns. cowers concerned "

Battleship Tonnage

The far as buttleship tonnage goes, in experts have well advanced ideas on this to stained fleets, the American and matter to be put forward later, if agreein the would be about the same. ment in strictly naval limitable and that of Japan just probable. and the program, based on fixed to ties for each power to apply only after ben, under the American proposal, Great Washington, Nov. 13 (by the A. P.)—
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Washington, Nov. 13. — President
Admiral Baron Kato, the senior JapanHarding attended this afternoon a special religious service at Washington Ca-

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Socialists Arrested in Japan. Osaka, Japan, Nov. 13.—A large num-per of socialists have been arrested here on charges that they are connected with widespread agitation in the leading cities

PROPOSALS OF HUGHES

London, Nov. 14.—The Daily Chroni-cle, remarking that Secretary Hughes has added a rider to the usual concept policy governs armaments, namely, armaments also affects policy, cou-is that until the political fires are exshed no reduction in armaments ver ingenious and sincere, can hope

Secretary Hughes," says the Chroni "thinks that the two parts, the re-on of armaments and a political ment, may proceed simultaneously. may be right. At any rate, it is to hold up the design of the superstrucad dug deep the foundations of the

The newspaper says the world is in debted to the United States for its broad humanity and incisive vigor. "It is our English way to turn over

very critically all proposals affecting the chi, the grand chamberlain.

In addition to ho ding the premiership said at once, apart from certain reserves on account of the vastness of the state of finance and acting minister of serves on account of the tangent sea areas we have to pairol, the American proposals strike us as guite fair to ourselves. Whether Japan will accept Anglo-American superiority of four to one remains to be seen.

"She is quite capable of presenting her capable with the capable of presenting her capable of the capab

own case, but we do not think her cas-will be to whittle down the proposed reductions. More probably she will ar reductions. More probably she will argue that they do not go far enough and that there are other commissioner, would have eight ships carrying twelves-thich guns each; four carrying ten 14-inch each. Two carrying 12-inch each and four carrying isn 12-inch each

inch gun ship would have forty-eight "By the very boldness with w 14-inch guns and twelve 12-inch on her battleships and thirty-two 14-inch on her fashloned diplomacy." says the the Britt's preponent ages in the proposed believe that in many respects it will a immediate cut is embraced in her four peal not less forcibly to the peoples of

"Like all schemes for carrying ou make-up, but approximately the same, large policies the plan demands maturers is little doubt, honever, that American naval opinion would rank the American nations whose security and interests the submit thereto if submission plainly pro

motes the end in view."
"It may conceivably be found that the scheme is over bold." says the Daily powers in terms of capital should would Great Syliain and the United States and Clegraph, but it holds up such a magnificent ideal that it will awaken greater enthusiasm among those who passion-ately long for the world to get lis feet well set upon the true path of peace. "The conference opened with a noble and dramatic stroke on the part of Pres ident Harding and Secretary Hughes. It is not the habit of America to do things by halves, and on this occasion the United States has astonished and im-orcessed the world by her audactty and by the grand sweep of her propagate." The Telegraph thinks that no hurried judgment is possible on such tremendous

proposals, but believes that all the na-tions concerned, including Japan, will appreciate the courage which dictated nage allotments, that would mean main them fleets of ourteen capital craft each for Great Britain and the United States and peris of the three powers will have eight for Japan, provided all are built consider the scheme in all its beari up to the limit of size. The heaviest tomage of capital craft selves that some may find it very hard inches that they should so afr planned is understood to be in connection with Japan's projected hattle naval programmes to which ships and also such versels as the ix new battlesdips and six battle cruisers the United States is building all well over 10,000 tonners, would be prohibited.

the United States gains and armor weight, speed and cruisthat powers feet they do, it is getermined.

The Morning Post Says

"We would say at once that acceptsince the American proposal has proposal has proposal in the proposal in

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WARM RECEPTION IN

WOONSOCKET FOR FOCH Providence, R. I., Nov. 13.—Marshal Foch's reception at Woonsocket was among the warmest accorded him since he started his tour. With a populace ronte and from all sides came saluta-tions in his native tongue. When the Marshal Foch tion as this in reaching the figures as to

reception was over the marshal said he had felt quite at home.

A French pollu, wearing on his uni- ar

prohibition of actual gun emplacements. Pressing close to the marshal's side to the existing naval strength of fabricated for quick installation on the waited to shake the hand of the marshal to the said in French "All his time I have the said in French to said in ships to make them over into war craft of France."
It seems likely that the American naval Foch smiled and grasped both the pollu's palms in his own. "You shall," he said, and the pollu's

wish was gratified. PRESIDENT ATTENDED

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

call religious service at Washington Cather that the American proposal for a naval agreement was "reasonable." The admital many the same, and Japan 300. The admital many the brought down to the brought down to Japanese naval minister today found the Conference on limitation of armaments. The service at Washington Cather the Conference on limitation of armaments. The service was conducted by Bishop Thomas The government announces that reposals. Correspondents who sought the Japanese naval minister today found the Conference in the Cather the Conference on limitation of armaments. The service at Washington Cather the Conference on limitation of armaments. The service at Irkutsk.

The government announces that repose the "weaker nations" to an Asia conference on limitation of armaments. The government announces that reposals, Correspondents who sought the Japanese naval minister today found the Philippines are on the way to the Conference it has called. The importance of this meeting to Korea is being emphasized by the Siberian soviet.

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Takahashi Becomes | Mrs. Geo. Jay Gould Premier of Japan

Appointment is Regarded as Collapsed in Presence of Her Indicating the Waning Power of the Militarists.

Tokio, Nov. 13 (by the A. P.)-Baron Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance in the Hara cabinet, today officially as-sumed the premiership in succession to Takashi Hara, who was assassinated

is generally regarded in political circles as a favorable indication of the waning of the power of the militarists and as in-suring what is termed as a continuation great thing on the very first day of the suring what is termed as a continuation of the "peaceable foreign policy of premier Hara."

Buren Takanashi accompanied by Raron Raronski accompanied by Takahashi, accompanied by

Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister. viscount tenina, the foreign minister, proceeded to the palace this morning for the installation of the premier, which took place in the presence of Marquis Matsukata, lord keeper of the privy sea; Viscount Makino, minister of the imperial household, and Count Ogima-

ept net will retain their posts. TAKAHASHI TO REMAIN

MINISTER OF FINANCE

Washington, Nov. 13 (By the A. P.) .ling to unofficial information re-by Japanese here, Baron Takapremier of Japan, will keep Kato, the ranking delegate at Washingon, will continue to serve as minister of narine, and Count Uchida will remain at

rritorial integrity of China.
His appointment is believed to doubly ssure, in the opinion of Japanese, that of modifications will be made in the Japanese conference program as formulated send the body to Mr. Gould's Fifth Avnder the Hara regime.

Japan wished to maintain her that if Japan wished to maintain her position as one of the five great powers it was importative that China's inexhaustible raw rg'terials should be available to her. Japan, he insisted, should renounce her twenty-one demands and adopt a positive constructive and unchangeable Chinese policy which would include the development of social, educational and ecovelopment of social, educational and economic conditions in China,

TO WITHDRAW JAPANESE

Tokio, Nov. 13 .- The Yomi Uri Shim aturgay decided upon the withdrawal f the Japanese troops in Siberia se soon a the agreement reached in the confernce at Dairen has been signed. A diheir orders having been cancelled.

BIRTH CONTROL WOMEN

Sanger, well known writer, and Miss Mary Windsor of Philadelphia were araddressing & ring

West Forty-seventh street police station, where technical charges of disorderly sonduct were made against them. A ponent of outdoor life and the golf course towed them to the station house, many of them blissing and jeering the police, and the station to the station house, many of them blissing and jeering the police, and the station house of the station of the station of the estate. t was necessary to call out reserves to

isperse filem.
From the police station the women were taken to the men's night court in West Fifty-fourth street, but Magistrate Francis N. McQuade held that he did not have jurisdiction, and paroled them in the custody of their counsel for their ap-

The disorder began when Mrs. Sanger and Miss Windsor arrived and were inrance that he had orders from police es, jewelry and cash, the robbers return-eadquarters not to permit the meeting, ed the timepieces. warned the women not to attempt to

Reeman threatened to arrest her if FIRE DESTROYED A \$24,000 persisted, which she did, and he took from the stage. Miss Windser then up to continue the speech Mrs. Sanger had started, and she also was ar-rested. The audience jeered and booted

is the prisoners were led from the build-

MARSHAL FOCH VISITED

New Haven, Nov. 13 .- Veterans of the Inited States public health service hospital at Allingtown, a suburb, were vis-ited today by Marshal Foch. The allied composed of many French and Beigians ited today by Marshal Foch. The allied today by Marshal Foch. The allied war leader show hands with many bedding for a moment back to France. Red. ridden soldiers in the main building.

Marshal Foch was accompanied to the nospital by several of his aides, Prof.

Marshal Foch left here at 1 o'clock for rovidence. A crowd was at the station HOLGUIN PRESIDENT OF

CONFERENCE CALLED OF THE "WEAKER NATIONS"

erian soviet government is said to be ed. displeased over the fact that it has no representation at the Washington con-ference. The government has invited

Dies on Golf Links

Husband Just After Making

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 13. - Mrs. George Jay Gould, wife of the capitalist, died at his home in Peorla III, following fropped dead today while playing golf a nervous breakdown., h her husband on the private links at Georgian Court, their private home.

She had jpst finished a drive at the fifth tee and her husband was watching the flight of the ball when she collapsed without a word. Mr. Gould turned to speak to her and was astonished to see her lying across the tee. Thinking his wife had merely stumbled, Mr. Gould hastened to assist her to her feet, but when she failed to speak to him, he became alarmed and sent the caddle on hurry call for physicians.

Dr. George W. Lawrence and Irwin R Hance reached the links quickly. A brief examination convinced them that Mrs. was destroyed zy fire. Loss estimated at Gould was dead and that heart disease had been the cause.

Mrs. Gould appeared to be in excellent health when she walked to the links with her husband a few minutes before was turned over to the Society of Natural

noon. She showed no traces of exhaustion and chatted with her husband as they progressed to the fifth hole. Evidently Mrs. Gould had over exerted her self and had made no mention of it to bandlts is not known.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould attended services this morning in All Saints' Memorial church and on their return to Georgian 'ourt, dressed for the golf links, News of their mother's death was sent immediately to the seven children five of whom were in New York. The other two, Yady Decies, formerly Helen of an unknown vessel were ewept over-Vivien Gould, is in London and Mrs. Loard by a huge wave off Fort Pickena he head of the foreign office. The Jap-nese in Washington dwell on the pro-tounced liberalism of Takahashi in dis-usuing his appointment, and say he is afterneon, as did the other children, message was sent to Lady Decles. Mrs. pecially in favor of maintaining the Edith C. Wainwright, Miss Gloria Gould and Kingdom, George and Jay who mo tored from Nek York.

Mrs. Gould, formerly Edith Kingdon

"Love on Crutches." From childhood at From childhood she had revealed an One man was killed and a policeman clination for the stage, distinguishing badly beaten in a clash at department of erself in private theatricals in Brook-TROOPS FROM SIBERIA | lyn, She progressed rapidly and, as a girl, her talent and striking beauty easiwon her an engagement to play Marienne in "The Two Orphans" with Mrs. Marte Wilkins. She created the char-acter of East Malvoise by "Youth" under management of Eugene Tompkins of Boston theatre, touring with the company throughout the sesson of 1882. Her repetoire was greatly enlarged. She appeared as Mary Dartley in the She appeared as any failteen in the state of the state of

Mrs. Gould was even more successful after they were alloged in amateur theatricals after her mar sis of birth control. The police broke up this character were memorable events The two women were taken to the that the family occupied Georgian Court

BRIDGEPORT POLICE ARE

SEARCHING FOR BANDITS Francis X. McQuade held that he did not buye jurisdiction, and paroled them in the custody of their counsel for their appearance in the West Side court tomorow.

The disorder began when Mrs. Sanger

Bridgeport, Nov. 13.—The police are today searching for six bandits who masked and armed with revolvers, descended upon an alleged gambling house on the Boston post road in Fairfield at 3 o'clock this morning and made way with money and jewelry valued at \$13,006. After relieving the people of their watch-

The men managed to gain access to the calt. The hall had been cleared of al-ost the entire audience, but Mrs San-r brushed the police captain aside, in-With a sharp command, the leader or-Rodman, New Bedford, pleaded

brushed the police captain aside, inned him that she would speak and endid the building, followed by Miss
disor. The police made no effort to
them. Their entrance was followed
a rush of several hundred persons in
sirect who stormed the doors. The
ce were unable to control the mob
irs. Sanger went to the stage and beto address the reassembled audience.

With a sharp command, the leader ordered everyone to back against the wall
and submit to search.

With a sharp command, the leader ordered everyone to back against the wall
guilty to a charge of forgery before a
United States commissioner

Motion pletares of the Jeffres-Johnson
prize fight, (suppressed for ten years in
Chicago, will be shown in Chicago, under
a permit granted by Chief of Police Fitzmorris.

RESIDENCE IN SUFFIELD Suffield, Nov. 13.—Fire early today de-stroyed the home of James Davis, with a loss estimated at \$24,000. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their seven children got out of the house safely, but could save none of the contents. Fire apparatus came from Agawam Mass., to assist the local department, and they saved two barns, one of which is filled with tobacco. The fire was believed to have started from

STRIKE ENTERS THIRD WEEK

white and blue flares burned along his big of them had been wounded and conflicting claims of employers and union leaders, without indication that either side was willing to admit defeat.
The large distributing companies stated that ranks of the strikers were breakvalor on the field of action, was waiting for Marshal Foch when the latter ceremonies here.

Pressing close to the marshal's side he said in French "All "his time I have waited to shake the hand of the marshal of France."

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REPUBLIC OF COLOMBIA

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 13.—Jorge Holguin today assumed the presidency of the republic in succession to President Suarez, who resigned last week, A Peking. Nov. 13 (by the A. P.)-The new executive cabinet has been appoint.

WOMAN DISAPPEARED FROM

STEAMER AFIRE IN MID-OCEAN BRIEF TELEGRAMS A campaign will be started in New York beginnig today to urge foreign born residents to learn English. SENDS RADIO CALL FOR Henry E. Hunting, according to the

Wireless Message From the American Steamer San Francisco Picked Up at Naval Radio Station, Boston-Position Given as Approximately 1100 Miles Southeast of New York -Steamer is Bound From Lisbon to New York.

Boston, Nov. 13 (By the A. P.),—The American steamer San Francisco, afire out in mid-ocean, sent out today a wireless under control and that the San Francisco out of the control and that the San Francisco call for assistance which was picked up was in no immediate danger. It added at the naval radio station here. She that the steamer Ramon De Larringra, gave her position as approximately 1.100 bound from Genoa for Norfolk, was \$150,000 for the "portrait of a man" by miles southeast of New York. The standing by.

STRIKE OF 60,000 GARMENT WORKERS TO BEGIN TODAY

New York, Nov. 13.—Any hope that the threatened strike of 60,000 government workers tomorrow could be averted was apparently killed tonight by the statement of Louis Lustig, president of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association, that the piece work system, which is the cause of the workers' threat to strike, would be put into effect in the trade tomorrow morning. Twelve United States senators, Secre-tary of Labor Davis, and Industrial Com-missioner Sayer of the state labor department all have made altempt to con-cilate the difficulties between the em-

loyers nad the union workers. President Benjamin E. Schlesinger, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has charged the employers' association with breaking the trade agreement entered into with the workers last June. At that time, he said, a bi-partisan commission was appointed which fought in the revolution. was given the task of considering means of increasing production in the trade. It was agreed. Schlessinger charged, that doctorate of laws on the allied generalisthe commission was to reports its recom-mendations at a meeting on November I. Instead, he asserted, the manufacturers day. Probably never before had the announced before that time that the piece college yell rung out across the camput work system would be substituted on No- on a Sabbath afternoon. But in was vember 14 for the daily wage system given with a three times three today then in effect. The union workers than when President William H. P. Faunce conferred the degree. Today's convoca-

most unanimous verdict to strike.

The senators endeavored to persuade the employers to defer action on new working conditions for two weeks until measures could be taken to adjust the dispute. President Schlesinger, answering their effort, proposed that the manual their effort, proposed that the manual their effort, proposed that the manual their effort at the state and to the facturers revive the discarded bi-partisan ommission which would resume its work and report on January 15. Otherwise, he said, the workers would strike.

President Lustin of the employers' as-octation, in a statement tonight, outlin-U. S. Coast Guard, retired, who received control of the situation as the employers see it. Congressional Medal for heroic work in Arctic regions, died suddenly of angina sectoris, in New York, aged 56 years.

Daniel M. Tredwell, aged 25 years, anthor, lawyer and public official died at his home in Brooklyn. He was a reporter on the old Brooklyn Daily Freeman, edit charge of having broken their contract. S. Coast Guard, retired, who receiver | od the situation as the employers see it. on the old Brooklyn Daily Freeman, edit-ed by Walt Whitman. Charge of having broken their contract. The union proposition to defer any ac-

> orkers had fared to aid them in increasinfg productivity for the purpose of low-ering prices. The piece work system, ering prices. The piece work system, elty's proposed memorial to its workt they said, would not only result in the war dead. He then returned to his train production of more goods and lower pric-es of women's apparel, but the industrious employee would not suffer any cut in lings to his former comrades in

MATTERS TO COME BEFORE THE SENATE THIS WEEK

Washington, Nov. 12.—Keen interest tions are brothers," the marshal sale in the armament limitation conference his message to the service men, and and a mass of legislation as the present that, having four to establish peace extra session approaches its end prom-throughout the world, we should now co-les to divide the attention of congress operate to maintain peace and make it this week. That some senate discussion possible for all parties to find haplness of questions before the conference may throughout honest labor." levelop is a possibility.

ternity bill for federal aid to mothers and infants comes up.

Conferees on the tax revision bill resume work tomorrow, with members hopeful of concluding their work in a few days. Senate finance committee hearings on the tariff revision bill will be resumed tomorrow, as will senate committee inquiries into American occupation of Haiti, Alaskan government re-organization and railroad legislation. In connection with the railroad hearings, representatives of the railroads are to present statements or proposals to repeal the so-called six percent, rate guarantee and to restore state rate powers.

Was on earth, this day is the most memory in history."

Dr. Kelly was chosen chairman of the convocation which is being attended by representatives of more than 100 American colleges and universities.

"It certainly must be rail that Secretary Hughes, the captain of the bill conference team at Washington, nade a great kick-off." Dr. Kelly declared. The gave us the thrill of our lives. The game started with a zip and there is nothing to do now, but to play ball."

The policy of John Hay that "the diplomacy of Omerica must be the diplomacy of Omerica must be the diplomacy of the Golden Bule." was recommended to the Washington conference. ternity bill for federal aid to mothers was on earth, this day is the most me mentous in history."

rate powers.

The special senate committee apinted to investigate charges of Semator Watson, democrat. Georgia, that American soldiers overseas were mistreated, probably will meet this week to

With a new session of congress apweeks before the new session opens

ARCHEOLOGISTS MAKE IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES

wounded while hunting in Lee and died a few hours later. He is believed to have logists say may prove one of the most hunter whose identity has not been estabestine was reported by Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, head of the University of Penn-sylvania's expedition to the Holy Land, in a letter made public tonight. It was a large stone stella, on which were en-graved about thirty parallel lines in Representatives of six Indian Nations discussed at the autumn council of the York State Indian Welfare society Egyptian hieroglyphics. It was un-earthed at Besisan (Beth-Shan of the Bible), the first Egyptian inscriptions ever found in Palestine.

CILICIA ARE IN DISTRESS
Athens, Nov. 13 (by the A. P.)—The officials early Christ'an city of Beisan Armenian archbishop of Smyrna has ca-bled President Harding, calling his at-tention to the distress of the 150,000 Ac-menians in Cilicia as the result of the approaching withdrawal of the French the ruins of at least five cities below the Christian level. Translation of the in-the Turkish nationalist forces after the scription is awaited with great inter-

FOCH RECEIVES HONORARY

DEGREE FROM BROWN

Providence, R. L. Nov. nion's smallest state welcomed Marsha Foch today. Swinging across the New England countryside in his from New Haven and New stopped at this city to receive an honorary degree from Brown university, then hurried away to Woomsocker, where a large French population gave him f rousing welcome. He rested to his private car in preparation

The marshat, arriving here at 3.30 of clock this afternoon, wa the station by Governor Emery J. Sas Souci, and a delegation representing the

Brown, halling him as a teacher and a

onstrate the truth of that teaching in a world arena is given to few men in his tory," said Prafessor Faunce. "To serve one's own land so finely and skill

noclaim of a large gathering of Legion men and civilians.

Woonsocket, which beasts of having

A test will be made on Nov. 25 on Red liver railroad of New Jersey of a new invention to automatically control speci of locarenties of locare The locomotive will be yielding to the union on every demand of shal at the station. He was necineer. grounds where he received the keys of

the city. Later he dedicated the site of o retire for the night.

Marshal Foch lonight sent his greet

roughout the New England states, He also sent messages Massachusetts and Mayor Peters of Bos-, who are to receive him tomorr "The world war has taught us the great lesson that all liberty-leving ma-tions are brothers," the marshal said in

develop is a possibility.

The senate this week is expected to dispose of the contest over the election of Senator Newberry, republican, Michigan, and the anti-beer bill. A vote on the latter is set for noon Friday. Debate on the Newberry case is expected to run most of the week, with the railroad debt bill temporarily put aside for this purpose.

Minor bills are to occupy the attention of the house until Friday, when the materiality bill for federal aid to mothers was on earth, this day is the most measurement.

by Dr. Kelly. MANSLAUGHTER OPENS TODAY

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12.—Rosmos The bedy of Leon Lord of Sterry, Me.

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motion picture actress.

Elaborate preparations have been made for handling the crowds expected. Admission to the court room will be by

Unlike Arbuckle's preliminary hearing to which only women speciators were admitted, due to the fact that it was held in the women's department of the police court, both sexes may assend the trial. The jury venire of sixty-six citizens contains the names of thirteen wom-

SUNDAY OBSERVED AS

ABMISTICE DAY IN FRANCE Paris, Nov. 13.—France officially observed Armistice day today, the date having been postponed from Friday by the government to avoid creating a spe-cial holiday during the present period of economic seprension.

TOBACCO BARN WAS

BURNED IN EAST GRANBY East Granby, Conn., Nov. 12 - A in paces barn owned by Herman Von and containing broadless tobacco was destroyed by fire here early today. The loss was placed at \$10,000.